

**Headlines
AND
Highlights**
By JACK LYNCH

INTERNATIONAL
WITH all chips down in the Balkan game, Herr Hitler added another vassal state to his collection of small, but valuable assets in southeastern Europe as rumors of impending capitulation by the Yugoslavians spread.

The ease with which the might of the German arms muscles in on neighboring nations without so much as a "by your leave" has ceased to be much of a miracle.

With the coming of spring the world waits only to see the next move in this masterful drama of arms and the diplomat. Like the great New York Yankees of several years ago, it looks like Herr Hitler is not only headed for the pennant but may cop the World Series, too.

Set 'em up in the other alley, boy. They're all down here.

WASHINGTON

HOUSE Bill 1776 is law. All-out aid, short of war, is a topic of fact as well as of argument now. Britain gets the dough and Americans (you and me) will probably get the check when the thing is over.

But, that's democracy, and nothing can now be done about it. According to American standards of political values, it is up to the former dissenters to rally around and lend a hand in the program decided upon.

Fair enough, Uncle. You're making the bet and if you're wrong, too bad. Like the man locked in a telephone booth with a wildcat, this is no time to argue politics.

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CAMPUS

An open letter to Mrs. Marvel Dell Shore, chairman of the Committee for Law and Order of 500.

Dear Mrs. Dell Shore:

In the past few issues of the Golden Gater our attention has been brought to the group which you head.

Being of a lawful and orderly character, we have been attempting to find out just what the aims of your committee is and how we would go about lending a hand in the work you are driving at.

We are given to understand that by joining your forces we will uphold law, order and democracy but at the same time we can save six and a half bucks, which to us is not hay. They also give us to know that along with saving the six and a half bucks we are still allowed to stick our nose into matters of student body policy, even though we don't pony up the dough that gives us that privilege.

A crusade is something that we glory in. Once we had the idea of crusading for a rest home for the aged and infirm mice in the Co-op, but failing to get any co-operation from either the Editor, the mice or the Board of Publications, the whole thing fell through.

We believe that your committee is just as worthy of support as our own brain child was, indeed, we will even go so far as to say it is probably of slightly more worth.

After all, we'd never get our name in headlines crusading for mice, although we do not expect for one moment that you are interested in headlines or publicity.

Hoping you can find it possible to add another recruit to your ranks, thereby making it the Committee for Law and Order of 501, and maybe we can save the mice, too.

Sincerely,
JACK LYNCH.

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Committee of 500 Asked By Executive Board To Present Grievances at Monday Night Meeting

Town Hall Forum In Foreign Policy Debate

The foreign policy of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, a topic of discussion among all branches of Americans during the present conflict, is the motivation for the discussion of the college peace committee taking place today at noon in the Little Theater, Annex B-2.

Upholding the president's views and enactments on the present aid-to-Allies sentiment is Mr. David Summers Lull, State student, who has been an active member of the college Forensic Council and Delta Sigma, debate fraternity. Mr. Lull, a forceful speaker, is apparently well-versed on the subject of foreign policy, according to press dispatches from the Peace Group.

Opposing Mr. Lull, likewise voicing their opinions against the President's attitude towards foreign relations, are Mr. Basil Pritchard and Mr. James Robert Sweeney, former president of the associated students of the college.

RULES STRICT

Rules of order patterned on those of Robert's Rules will be observed strictly throughout the discussion, it was stated by Peace Group members. "Questions only" was the rule devised to prevent listeners from "editorializing" from the floors of the discussion.

According to members of the group, this move was designed to preserve a more democratic feeling in the discussion.

Block S Offers 'Pageant of State' For Spring Activity

With Norman Crane as chairman of the program, the Block S society is making plans for its "Pageant of State," to be presented in Frederic Burk, auditorium on April 25.

Various organizations which have played a part in the school's history, including groups like the first women's field hockey team, several fashion clubs and the men's first football squad, will be portrayed by the Block S men.

Original plans had called for a dance to be held the same night under the auspices of the Block S society in the women's gym, but this has been cancelled so that more attention may be given to the show.

Aiding Crane with the program are Bob Hodgins, Arch Steinbach, Bob Cumming, Jack Fischer, Bill Stein, Bill Wendt and Ernie Louston.

Frosh Hop Slated For March 29; Orchestra Decision Still Pending

Ship ahoy, mates! The crew of the good ship SS. State is shoving right off for the Frosh Hop, heading for the Sir Francis Drake Hotel and arriving at 9 p. m. the night of March 29.

Decidedly nautical in theme, the Frosh Hop will be held in the Empire room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, Saturday, March 29, it was decided by the officers of the combined low and high freshman classes.

The Empire room is a large, elevated ballroom, opening off on a spacious, luxuriously furnished lobby. It is on the second floor of the hotel, thus assuring State dancers privacy from the usual Saturday night crowds which frequent the hotels, Ray Lang, high frosh president, said.

Several orchestras have been auditioned, including Norville Knight and Gene Munday, but no

TO HEAR CHARGES



MORLEY CARROTHERS

unknown group to inject "democracy" into student affairs. Officers Carrothers and Edelstein deemed it wise to drag the entire story out into the open, fight insinuations thrown in the editorial pages of the Gater.

Open to student members the meeting promises action heretofore unknown on State's campus, may quiet incessant howls of insurgent groups.

Mrs. Marvel Dell Shore, self-announced chairman of the committee for Law and Order of 500, has made no statement regarding her willingness to face the Ex. Council and enlarge on the statements made in her letter to the Editor in the Gater of last Friday.

In this first thrashing out of student problems before an official group, question ran high as to the effectiveness or result of any such a probe.



JOE EDELSTEIN

Student Campus Concert Has Music Talent

Presenting three talented young campus artists, the first student concert of the semester will take place Wednesday, March 19, at noon in the Baptist church, Waller at Octavia, under the direction of Barbara Worth and Richard Gordon, student concert managers. The event is a harbinger of another series of a student-handled affairs, featuring student talent exclusively and presented in professional manner.

The

program

for

Wednesday

noon

will

bring

to

campus

auditors

Miss Connie Bastin, soprano; Mr. Lloyd Allen, pianist, and Mr. Tom Chestnut, French horn artist. Miss Bastin, who first appeared at last semester's freshman tea, is a member of the Madrigal singers and was one of the several State students who assisted the San Francisco Opera Company's presentation of "Aida" this season. Critics (Continued on page 4)

Students' Monograms Exhibited by Artists

On exhibition in College hall at the present time is a showing of Monograms both interesting in design and utilitarian in purpose, according to members of the art department.

The

Monograms

were

created

by

Mrs. Cooch's Art 4 classes to be used on the students' portfolios. They may also be used on wearing apparel and other belongings to give them a more personal appeal.

Don't tramp streets. Let Gater Classified Ads find that job for you. (Continued on Page 4)

KEEN OBSERVER

In lecturing to a capacity audience earlier in the evening, Kaltenborn made an unusually keen and up-to-the-minute analysis of the war.

"With the passage of the Lease-

Lend Bill," he said, "the last semi-

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PAN AMERICAN PHYSICIAN TO LECTURE TO SCIENCE CLUB ON HEALTH WORK

Dr. Rodney Beard, Industrial Physician of Pan American Airways' Pacific Division, will speak to Beta Pi Sigma, the Science Club,

Tuesday, March 18, in Room A 207 at noon. Dr. Beard's topic will be "Health Problems on the Clipper Lanes."

Dr. Beard graduated from Stanford Medical School in '08, took his internship at Gorgas in the Panama Canal Zone and studied at Harvard University under a Rockefeller Foundation Scholar-

ship. Dr. Beard completed a year at Johns Hopkins last December where he specialized in Public Health Pathology.

In addition to his duties with

Pan America, Dr. Beard is in-

structor in Public Health and Pre-

ventative Medicine at Stanford Hospital.

Last Summer Dr. Beard toured the United States studying public health problems. More recently he studied the health problems on the Pacific Airlines on the Hawaii, Midway and Wake Island runs. It will be upon this trip that Dr. Beard will base his lecture and will show slides taken on this trip.

He will also tell of a trip planned for this Spring which will touch each of the island bases, including the Australia, New Zealand and Shanghai terminals.

Council to Air 'Gravy Train' Charges

Student Body Fees Argument to Be Discussed in Public Session

A new episode in the battle that has raged on the editorial pages of the Gater between the Committee of 500 for Law and Order and the Associated Student Body, received a bombshell today with the announcement by President Morley Carrothers that an invitation had been sent to Mrs. Marvel Dell Shore, chairman of the group to present her grievances before the Executive Board meeting next Monday night.

CASE WELCOMED

"Nothing is being accomplished," said Carrothers, "by the continuation of this hurling of charges and counter charges in the Gater." He added that the opportunity for Mrs. Dell Shore to present her case to the Ex Board was given in a spirit of "fairness and democratic process."

A direct result of the decision passed by Attorney Earl Warren wherein no student can be forced to join any student group without his own permission, the issue has stirred up a furore in administration circles.

In the last issue of the Gater, Mrs. Dell Shore forwarded a letter to the editor, Ernest Bicknell, which was printed in its entirety.

Charges of "gravy train" riding were made against Bill Abbey, former yell leader, Joe Edelstein, Associated Student Body treasurer, and Jim Martin, business manager of the student publications. By a decision of the Executive Board a resolution was passed asking Mrs. Dell Shore to appear and justify the statements made in her letter.

"We propose to continue our fight for a democratically controlled student body organization, for a public accounting of its funds, for elimination of faculty interference, and for ousting of the gravy train riders," the letter stated.

The inner workings of the Committee of 500 for Law and Order is unknown to student body officials, the majority of whom profess ignorance of the group or their officials.

Student opinion was voiced by Frank Granucci, member of the Ex Board and Senior class president, when he stated that he believed any "honest" criticism that might benefit the student body as a whole would be more than welcomed by the Ex Board.

Rosemary Saum, secretary of the board was ordered to draft the letter inviting Mrs. Dell Shore to the meeting in the student body office next Monday evening.

"Until Mrs. Dell Shore presents her case to us officially there is nothing that can be done to reach any kind of understanding with her group," Carrothers said.

The meeting will be open to the public as are all Ex Board meetings.

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About a Mud-Slinging Matter

The many persons who did not understand last Tuesday's editorial because they were not entirely informed on the situation, or for other reasons, deserve a detailed explanation. They shall have it.

A week ago, as a grand finale to a series of warm exchanges via the *Lifting the Lid* column, a letter was received which I considered important enough to use editorially. Said letter was from Mrs. Marvel Dell Shore, a young woman who has made herself extremely unpopular with the student body by her methods of publicity seeking. Her insistence in the past of exercising her legal right not to pay student body fees and become a functioning member of the Associated Student Body has not increased her popularity with the great number who have a different point of view.

This letter, however, leveled charges against officers of the student body which could not be left hanging in the air. Regardless of who asked the questions, they would be valid.

Immediately on the appearance of the letter, many students clustered on my neck. Avoiding the main question, students wished to know why a non-member of the student body deserved to have a letter to the editor printed. In fact, why should the name of such a person be allowed in the paper at all.

That's the meat of their argument.

Censorship or Not?

My argument in turn, in very simple words, was that somewhere when you exercise a censorship of names in a newspaper, you must draw a line. If the line is drawn on the basis of whether a person holds a student body card or not, then that is where the line must be drawn. My editorial of last Tuesday merely sought to carry out the request of those many persons who pointed out the way to me.

Of course, no such stupid, ridiculous censorship will actually occur. If it were carried to the extreme suggested by my friends, then obviously the newspaper would cease to exist. You see this, don't you? Let me call your attention to Earl Anderson's sincere effort today to carry out my dictum in his interview. A masterpiece, no less, and thank you, Mr. Anderson.

I hope you, reader, are observant enough to realize that these little discussions concerning the freedom of the student press have been entirely a side issue. With that issue settled, we must note that the questions and charges aimed at the student body officers are yet to be answered.

Politics or Publicity?

First the charges must be made specific. Charges like "nefarious activities" and "gravy train rides" don't go. That's hitting below the belt. It's dirty, even in politics. And you know, not only are the hands of mud-slingers usually soiled, but they must give ground, too. Mrs. Shore has been invited by the Executive Board to appear before it Monday evening at 7:15. Here, to quote her letter, she may "lay bare before the public's gaze" the "ferreted out nefarious activities."

Our little publicity seeker will get a break. Page one of the *Gater* will be held Monday night so that you may gaze Tuesday at the story of this meeting. Two of my best reporters (and I certainly don't mean me!) will cover

If in this column I have not yet cleared away the fog for this story for you.

those who wrote letters of indignation or considered same, please communicate your doubts. I have a post box, a *Gater* box and even office hours.

BICK.

To turn to an even more dismal matter that occupies a place on the front pages of the metropolitan journals, it is probably in line to comment on the case of the San Francisco Police Department vs. the San Francisco Press.

It is all well and good to attempt to alleviate any wrongs that are brought to the attention of the newspapers, but in the matter of the alleged beatings of the two Stanford students by the Southern Station officers a question arises as to whether or not entire police department is not being tried in the public prints.

Punish the guilty, don't persecute the department.

ANDERSON

With the Cast...

IN last Tuesday's paper this column received a letter from the very erudite editor of the sheet you are now reading which I quote herewith:

"I notice you have been interviewing various celebrities in recent weeks for your *Gater* column. Please be advised that 1. These interviews must be discontinued; or, 2. The personalities must be interviewed anonymously with no names mentioned; or, 3. You must collect a student body fee from each so that the name may be used."

BICK.

"Hello," said the nice looking man offering his hand, "my name is the same as the English king at the time of the Norman Conquest." Backstage at a theater downtown, he was making personal appearances in connection with the world premiere of his latest picture (name deleted).

This man's quiet charm and sincerity, and refreshing modesty leave no doubt as to why he has gained the enviable position in the public eye that he now holds. Although he has been producing his own pictures for years, this one is the first in which he does not appear. (Series of quotes deleted.) But, his venture into the producing end of the business does not mean that he has abandoned his career as an actor. (Story of his next picture, deleted.) This man, whose trademark is a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles has three favorite pictures, but I can't mention their names. (Bick might see them.)

With the man, whose last name is the same as that of a famous English insurance company, was his star, beautiful Miss (the last name is the same as a round object used in playing different kinds of games, like base—, basket—, etc.) She is a statuesque blonde, who, clothed in a fur trimmed green suit, was extremely attractive. As far as she is concerned her first part of any importance was in (name deleted). Her husband is a Cuban, and their next picture together has the name of a famous city in that country. They may do a show by a famous team of writers in a certain Eastern city (names deleted).

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If that is true, I'm sorry I ever brought the subject up. I'm afraid there is nothing can be done about it. I have been wasting my time, and the *Gater*'s type and space.

I regret to say that one assistant librarian admitted to me Monday

that she had heard of the Hearst policies as one reason why no Hearst papers were taken. She considered this as a reason equal to the limitations of cost and the coverage already offered by two copies of one paper and one of another.

Last week at this time, I considered it bad judgment not to take a Hearst paper. I still do, even now that I understand the library has taken over duties which usually come under the departments of Information and Propaganda in other countries. Censorship is something I am afraid will come about all too soon. It's too bad there is already a machine here on the campus.

Naturally, if the library could take all the San Francisco papers, that would be fine. But if that's not possible, two morning papers are much more practical in a day college than two in the morning and one in the evening.

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O'BURNS

In the Belfry

(The fowls of the heaven; the beasts of the earth; the fishes of the sea; these are they that draw you...)

Foregoing is an excerpt from the *Oxyrhynchus Sayings* — writings which prod one into thought.—J.

R. B.)

Recent reports on the sinking of ships brings back a thought on the element of misadventure.

Why? Let us think of them as a machine wonderful, no doubt, in the complexity of their movement, but mechanistic, and the question would seem to be, is that machine susceptible of misadventure?

a fellow who gets caught in the draft, and is put in the Intelligence Department. He is told not to tell anyone anything, and when he gets mixed up in big doings, with a beautiful spy, he is unable to explain. I'd like to get someone like Rosalind Russell for the spy, but it is difficult to get actresses like Miss Russell to play with comedians."

Mr. Lloyd's favorite pictures are all silents — "Grandma's Boy," "The Freshman" and "Safety Last." These will be removed as talkies as soon as a boy similar in personality to Mr. Lloyd's familiar character is found.

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Phi Lambda Chi sorority sisters

enjoyed a dinner at "101" last

week, which happens to be their

sorority house on Buena Vista.

The fact that the new members

were hostesses made it twice as

agreeable for the older sisters. The

hostesses were: Jeanette Krull,

Shirley Rouse, Peggy Knop, Isa-

bel Schatz, Harriet Chandler, Vi-

olet Chase, Zelma Flieger, Winnie

Kettle, Roberta McCouchey, Mary

Baldwin, Betty Baldwin, Betty Ar-

onson, Barbara Sieber and Miriam

Schwartz. Tonight a "pajamarino"

will be held at the house as a

climax to the informal initiation

ceremony.

Around the gay spots over the

weekend were Mary Gresham and

Lee Wade at the Frantic and Dot-

tie Bennett at the Palace, Satur-

day. Our Editor and his charming

wife, Ann, enjoyed themselves at

the Bal Tabarin.

After thoroughly reading the

column will be Saturday, March

29, at the Sir Francis Drake.

Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Treut-

lein attended the Bib 'n' Tucker

tea at the home of Dorothy Hoyt

last Saturday, at did Alice Sween-

ney, Jackie Manuel, Esther Regier,

Pat Reynolds, Lucile Tackie and

Virginia Huff.

Doris Thompson is the little

green man who spotted the fol-

lowing at the C. S. T. A. dinner at

Under the Blotter

By GEORGE RUGE.

A Mr. Joe McCrystle wrote us a little letter the other day, criticizing the physical education quarters for men at this school.

Joe, it seems, resides South o' Market. He knows bad conditions when he sees them. He writes:

Sports Editor—Sir: Earlier in the year my athletic club the played a practice game of at your school. It was a good game as far as it went. But as I sez to my pal it could have been better because a guy don't feel so good when his team gets walloped.

So we lost to your team and when we went down to the locker room for a shower THAT did not help our dispositions any either.

I stood with my pal in the shower room and sez to him I sez JEEZ! its cold in here. Yeh, sez my pal, and the water is like ice.

PAL BOILED

But he hadn't hardly got the words out when he lets out a terrible shriek. I sez what's the matter pal? And he turns around and I see that his back has been scalded! Yessir it was as red as the jerseys we wear.

My pal sez he is getting away from this joint with its queer underground passages which have been turned into a (alleged) training quarters.

But pal I sez, don't let this get you I sez. Besides I am sweating and I stink and I certainly need a wash.

Okay sez my pal but I am going to get dressed. You can take a shower but don't blame me if you have to spend a quarter for a tube of Unguentine he sez.

So I get into the shower and turn on the water. The spray that comes out is like fog and hardly gets me wet and the water is like ice but I sez to myself it will warm up.

JOE BOILED

And then Mr. Sports Editor I let a shriek out which was very much like the one my pal let out. He comes running in and looks at my back and he sez it is redder than the whites of Joe Stalin's eyes.

I sez come on pal, I have had enough of this joint Yeh sez my pal, and besides it don't smell so good in here, he sez.

So we left and me and my pal agreed that if we never see your underground gym again it will be too soon.

Yours truly, Joe McCrystle.

So you don't like the alternating current in our showers, eh Joe? What appreciation, Joe! Why those showers were designed especially to stimulate the circulation.

Don't you see, now, that if you boil your flesh one minute and freeze it the next, your circulation is going to improve?

See you again sometime, Joe.

Farmer Tenners Sweep St. Marys; Defeat Revenged

Playing their first match of the Northern California conference, Dan Farmer's tennis squad made a near sweep on St. Mary's Tuesday.

State completely avenged the



TOM COLLINGWOOD

Lord Tom Nabs Chance to Meet Luisetti Again

Renowned as State's best hard-wood ace ever, is "Long" Tom Collingwood. Collingwood and little Tom McCarty, one of Collingwood's most dependable supporters this season, are invited to play on the San Francisco Elks basketball team, in the coming A. A. U. Tournament to be held at Denver.

Starting today, the Elks will motor to the A. A. U. playoffs. The Elks quintet has been greatly strengthened since their upset defeat at the hands of the Jewish Community Center. This setback occurred in the first round of the Pacific Association tournament.

According to Elk officials and hardwood men, the addition of McCarty and Collingwood has had not a little to do with the new power of the Elk casabans.

Main feature of the Elk offensive is Eddy Conroy, former Y. M. I. player.

The A. A. U. Tournament is nothing to Collingwood. He participated with State's five last year.

Novel twist attached to Tom Collingwood's entry into the A. A. U. is the fact that he will get another crack at retiring "Hank" Luisetti, idol of the Olympic Club.

DAN FARMER

crushing defeat they suffered at the hands of Stanford several weeks ago, and Coach Farmer's hopes of a championship squad are now on the rise.

Wagner, Berns, Witt, and Leonetti, first four Gater men, took wins in their matches.

All the doubles were won by State. The only game dropped was a close match hotly fought between Verdenberg of State and Dole of St. Mary's.

Results were:

Singles—Hal Wagner (S) d. Erwin Andre (SM), 6-0, 6-0; Ray Berns (S) d. Dick Lesser (SM), 6-1, 6-0; Jack Witt (S) d. Al Siebel (SM), 6-2, 6-6; Bob Leonetti (S) d. Hor. Wittman (SM), 6-1, 6-2; Les Dole (SM) d. Eric Verdenberg (S), 6-4, 6-6; Harry Coleman (S) d. Tom McGowan (SM), 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles—Schwab-Dickinson (S) d. Andre-Lesser (SM), 6-4, 6-2; Berns-Witt (S) d. Wittman-Dole (SM), 6-4, 6-1; Wagner-Leonetti (S) d. Siebel-McGowan (SM), 6-1, 6-1.

Tide vs. Davis Tennis Team; Wagner to Lead

State tennisers meet a fast Cal Aggies squad tomorrow in a non-conference meet at Davis.

Led by Hal Wagner, the Gater net artists are prepared to cop another win and strengthen Coach Dan Farmer's faith in the squad. The game begins at 9 in the morning, and the netters will be through in time to root for the track team that afternoon.

Ray Berns, State number two man, is in better condition following his brilliant win in the St. Mary's match. Jack Witt is also primed for the coming contest.



Ray Berns, top right, Jack Witt, below, Bob Leonetti, left.

Bob Leonetti, Eric Verdenberg and Harry Coleman are all prepared to come home with their third tennis victory of the season.



McCarty Grabs Inter-Class Honors for Frosh

Orgies Crush Newmans; Record Set

Intramural volleyball was resumed again yesterday noon after a two weeks layoff.

In a closely contested game Sigma Pi Sigma edged out the Outcasts 23-22. The Orgies crushed the Aces 55-10, to set some sort of a scoring record. The only other game was won by the Old Men's Athletic Club by forfeit. The Newman club failed to make an appearance.

Games are scheduled for today and for the rest of the week. All games will be played on the lower tennis courts.

As printed in last week's issue, the next event on the intramural schedule will be the tumbling and apparatus tests. The marathon run and baseball will follow.

Wiry Ed McCarthy, low freshman sprinter, led his class to a moral victory over the rest of the school in the two-week inter-class track meet which ended Tuesday.

McCarthy grabbed four first places for 20 points and an all-time high in the digit race. The wins in the 100, 220, low hurdles, and high hurdles gave the low frosh a total of 43 1/2 points.

Also competing for the freshmen were Furhman, Gianopoulos, Larson, Ludwig and Forbes.

POINTS

Following the frosh in the order in which they placed were juniors, 35 1/2 points; seniors, 26 points; high sophomores, 25 points; high freshmen, 21 points; and low sophomores, two points scored by the inimitable Gridley Doer.

Furhman scored 12 points to follow McCarthy in scoring. Right behind him were Haran, Gomez and Cox with 10 points each.

The low freshmen class will have its name and year of graduation engraved on the plaque in Coach David J. Cox's office.

Results:

100-yd. dash—McCarthy (low freshman), Furhman (low freshman), and Lang (high freshman) and Nelson (high freshman). Time, 10.6.

220-yd. dash—McCarthy (low freshman), Furhman (low freshman), Marek (high freshman), and Stine (high freshman). Time, 24.0.

440-yd. run—Cox (junior), Warden (senior), Wilkins (junior), and Fritts (high freshman). Time, 55.2.

880-yd. run—Lozensky (senior), Berruto (junior), Gianopoulos (low freshman), and McKay (junior). Time, 2:13.

Mile-run—Haran (high freshman), Lozensky (senior), and Stine (high freshman). Time, 10:51.

Low hurdles—McCarthy (low freshman), Furhman (low freshman), and Stine (high freshman). Time, 28.8.

High hurdles—McCarthy (low freshman), Furhman (low freshman), and Stine (high freshman). Time, 20.0.

Broad jump—Sanderson (senior), Wong (junior), Kim (senior), and Grantham (high sophomore). Distance, 20 feet 9 inches.

High jump—Cox (junior), Turney (junior), Sanderson (senior), and Ludwig (low freshman) and Steinbach (junior). Height, 6 feet 2 inches.

Pole Vault—Arnett (p. g.), Force (junior), Steinbach (junior), and Skinner (high sophomore). Height, 10 feet.

Shot-put—Gomez (high sophomore), Finn (junior), Perry (high sophomore), and Venturi (senior). Distance, 40 feet, 6 inches.

Javelin—Grantham (high sophomore), Gordon (high sophomore), Christianson (high freshman), and Wagstaff (junior). Distance, 139 feet.

Discus—Gomez (high sophomore), Forbes (low freshman), Finn (junior), and Harriman (high sophomore). Distance, 99 feet, 8 inches.

W.A. to Hold Intra Basket Tournament

Griffith Tops Luisetti's High

The Women's Athletic Association is again sponsoring its annual intramural basketball tournament for girls. These will be held every Tuesday in the Women's gymnasium.

All girls are invited to participate individually or in teams. In order to enter a team, remember that it must consist of eight or more girls.

If you wish to enter, please contact Miss Gire or Adele Francoeur, Box 1087. The tournaments are beginning soon. Monday, March 17, is the final date for entry.

Halstead Plans New Horseshoe Tournament

Following the completion of the Intramural Volleyball season, an horseshoe tourney is to take place. This will occur in about two weeks, according to Dan Halstead, who is handling the new event.

All men interested in entering the Horseshoe tournament may make out a slip and put it in Dan Halstead's P. O. Box.

Upon the slips which Halstead asks be put in his Post Office Box, announcing entry, contestants should put their names and the organization with which they are connected.

San Jose Denies State Ring Clash! Wrestlers to Meet Aggies

After sweeping aside the University of California, 2-1, San Francisco State's boxing team was handed a cancellation of its meet with the San Jose State mittmen. The Spartans, it seems, are having mid-terms and cannot spare the time to come up and box the undefeated Golden Gators.

As the San Jose meet was the last one on the schedule, the boxing season is officially over.

This season's highlights saw the Gators hold the powerful Prune Belt champions to a draw, a win over Moffett Field followed by a draw with the Airmen and a victory over the Golden Bears.

This season saw Coach Don Kupfer take a small group of raw recruits and turn the minto first class fighting men. Ernie Leydecker turned in four one-sided victories, while Dick Chin, jabbing lightweight, blitzed every opponent to face him.

GIOIA TOPS

Continuing the list of men who did battle for State, we find dark, little Eddy Gioia, who wound up in the ranks of the undefeated. Carl Magaran finished the season with two victories, a draw and a loss. Bill Kirst failed to have his hand raised over an opponent, but his gameness was applauded by many spectators.

Terry Kilpatrick has been jinxed all season. To finish the season, Kilpatrick suffered a gashed lip, which required five stitches.

Mario Vasquez and Phil Beck after losing their first bouts at San Jose withdrew from the squad.

After being drubbed 28-5 by the San Jose State Freshmen, Coach Don Kupfer's wrestling team is busily preparing for its return engagement with the Cal Aggie matmen at Davis on March 21.

With Al "Champ" Larin and Bill Paizis

heading the list of veterans, the Tide machine, with the experience gained from previous wrestling meets, is beginning to roll.

A surprise package, in the form of short, squat George Yamada, was favorably received by Coach Kupfer. Yamada apparently did lack the weight and experience to do any damage, but in his last bout he won his match by two falls.

Al Vladimiroff and Izzy Picnic have participated in every meet held this year and have gained enough experience to give their opponents an anxious time.

Burt Gustafson, Bernard Flaminian, Bruce Bonner and Irwin Gimor round out the rest of the squad upon which Coach Kupfer pins his hopes to salvage at least one meet out of a disastrous season.

Outstanding men for State were Bob and Hal Keller and Jack Gilkey. Hal turned in good times in both his races to take firsts and also swam in the four man relay.

Bob, who is one of the best swimmers in these parts, took first place in his events. Jack, who has been training hard, took seconds in two events and swam in the relay, too.

The next meet is with Santa Clara Tuesday night, March 18, at Santa Clara.

Swimmers Smash Jewish Club in Crushing Win

Sparked by Wednesday's rally, State's swimming team defeated the Jewish Community Center for the second time this season by a score of 46-27 last Wednesday evening.

Minus some of their men, such as Al Mabey, breast stroke man, the State team still managed to take most of the events. The 300 yd. medley was the only race won decisively by the center.

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Fencing Hopes Sink As Tough Cal Bout Looms

"The fencing team will again enter the field against strong competition and facing probable loss."

These ominous words are the prediction of Coach Duckworth in regard to the team's next tilt. The boys will meet the California varsity next Saturday in Berkeley at 2:00.

Although State's men severely drubbed the Eastbay foil-wielders last year, only a miracle can insure a repeat performance.

The California team has retained the best blood of last year and has strengthened itself with many new and skilled experts. State's team, on the other hand, has lost two of its best men, Twitchell and Lefcourt. Only one recruit, Bill Tilden, has shown up to fill the gap.

Duckworth, against these odds, is putting his hope in the three-man squad of Victor Vari, Bob Lee and John Tilden. It will be a three-way contest in which each man will engage with the three classic dueling weapons—the sabre, foil and espee.

Nail This Down!

You Can Get A Square Deal

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Dyer-Bennet in Medieval Ballads For Peace Group

Richard Dyer-Bennet will include "Lowlands," a hauling chantey of square-rigger days, and "West Wind," an old English song re-discovered among the mountaineers of the Appalachians, in his recital Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Dyer-Bennet, the U. C. man who went all the way to Sweden to hear the singing of the great folksinger, Scholander, accompanies himself on the lute.

The Campus Peace Group, sponsoring the recital, announced through its Music Committee, the remainder of the program will be composed of the best known of the ballads of Chaucer's time; "The Three Ravens"; an Elizabethan sea song; "The Golden Ship"; a French chanson, "The Three Soldiers"; a Swedish country song, "The Shepherd Boy"; the English ballads "Cockle Shells" and "Barbara Allan" and "The Willow Song" from Act V of Shakespeare's "Othello."

The recital will be held in the Frederic Burk Auditorium at 4 p. m. and per capita assessment of 10 cents will be levied.

Men Wanted For 'Two Orphans' Play

More men are needed for "Two Orphans," the term play according to Miss Jessie Casebolt, director. If anyone ever wanted to walk across the stage and get his name on the program, now is his chance, she says.

The cast of "Two Orphans" is completed except for a few minor walk-on parts; these are mostly for men, but they do give stage experience.

The play is a melodrama that needs an old fashioned interpretation. It is being rehearsed scene by scene so it isn't necessary for the entire cast to stay every night. Anyone interested in a part should see Miss Casebolt in Annex B2.

"Two Orphans" will be given in the Little Theater, Annex B2, March 27-28. Admission will be free to student body card holders.

Miss Casebolt thinks rehearsals are progressing very well. The play will be ready on the announced dates, and if things go well, there may still be time during the term to put on another play. Miss Casebolt added.

Bib 'n' Tucker Pledges Ready for 'Hell' Day

Once again the campus is being invaded by the Goop Girls. Once again it is initiation time for the Bib'n' Tucker Club, according to Lillian Kaplan. In charge of the pledges during initiation is Barbara "Simon Legree" Biggs, who will crack her whip over any disobedient pledge.

Those who will be seen around campus looking like refugees from a fashionless magazine are: Doris Barber, Marion Graven, Alice Glazko, Lucille Henry, Edy Johnson, Dorothy Kuhn, Anna Harlan, Jane Leigh, Jackie Manuel, Beth Payne, Pat Robles, Bettie Schmidt, Alice Sweeney, Lucille Tackle and Jessie Tracy.

Plans are also being made for the combination Fashion Show and dance which will be given April 14 in the Women's Gym under the chairmanship of Rita De Andreis.

More Kaltenborn

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blance of disunity will be dissolved in a new and stronger American patriotism."

He referred to the Balkans as the weak link in British military strategy.

STRENGTH DOUBTFUL

"It is doubtful if the English could put a strong enough force in Greece or Turkey to permanently block a determined Nazi thrust," he predicted. "but the mountainous terrain of the probable battlefronts there could be a serious problem to the German war machine."

He stated that if England wins the war, America will dominate the peace conference and will not repeat the blunders of Versailles.

"But though England wins," he predicted, "she will not be the victor."

Westminster Club initiated round table discussions at their meeting Wednesday. It was claimed this system gives everyone a chance for participation in the talks.

Faculty Probe Seeks Grade Rule Change

Special faculty committees investigating problems of attendance and grading submitted reports to the regular faculty meeting Tuesday, March 11, according to the minutes.

Dr. Somerville Thomson, heading the committee on attendance, entered a progress report in which he stated that 93 per cent of the faculty are in favor of some study being made of the problem and that a clear-cut majority desire some kind of control.

"Our next step is to poll the faculty to determine what is believed to be the best method of setting up some definite control. These results will be submitted to the entire faculty for definite action," Thomson said.

The committee probing the grading system for summer session students, headed by Miss Clara Crumpton of the Education department, reported that it was found to be ill-advised to change the grading system at this time.

However, the matter of investigating the grading system for the entire school year might well be studied at some later date, Miss Crumpton added.

P. T. A. Club

Boosts Loan Fund With Cake Sale

Members of the Parent-Faculty Club successfully filled the coffers of the Student Body Loan Fund by holding a cake sale and White Elephant sale last Wednesday in College hall. By noon most of the homemade cakes had been sold to students and faculty members and by 2 p. m. the 10 cent White Elephant articles had all been sold.

The Loan fund is for those students who can prove that they are in need of money and will be able to repay the loan within a certain length of time.

Money is contributed to it from various sources throughout the year and the Parent-Faculty Club is one of the largest supporters because of the sales which they sponsor throughout the term for the express purpose of raising money for the fund.

Pacifica's Dad Exhibits Art

San Francisco's first annual Open Air Art show will be held next Sunday in historic Hoteling place (between Washington and Jackson, and Montgomery and Sansome streets) from noon on. The public is invited to attend and all artists are eligible to exhibit their work, jury-free.

The Open Air Art show has been organized entirely by artists and is not sponsored by any group, individual or organization. Paintings, sculpture, water colors, prints, ceramics, metal work and textiles by some 500 Bay Region artists will be displayed.

Ralph Stackpole, famed sculptor whose Pacifica which dominated Treasure Island is now being considered for the new State campus, will open his Hoteling place stonewall for the day.

Wednesday Concert Artists



Examples of the talent found behind the portals of State are Miss Connie Bastin, soprano; Mr. Lloyd Allen, pianist; and Mr. Tom Chestnut, French Horn artist, appearing on Wednesday's concert.

More Concert

(Continued from page 1) have hailed her vital, youthful voice as having great promise.

Accompanying Miss Bastin will be Mr. George Herbert, who holds the distinction of having accompanied more student artists on the present series than any other single pianist.

Mr. Allen, a new student, who transferred here from a local junior college, appears on the program with a fine background in his field.

Reputedly one of the best of the local artists on the French horn,

Mr. Tom Chestnut is a gift to music lovers. His splendid technique and flexibility on this difficult instrument stamp him as a fine musician. The program for Wednesday is as follows:

1. G minor Ballade..... Chopin
2. Nocturne No. 2..... Chopin
3. L. Lloyd Allen, pianist
- II
1. Carmen..... H. Lane Wilson
2. Dwell, Perfect Hour..... Renaldo Holn
3. Song of the Open..... Frank La Forge
- Connie Bastin, soprano
- Accompanied by George Herbert
- III
- Concerto in E flat for French Horn..... Mozart
- Mr. Tom Chestnut, French horn

Admission to the event is free and the public is cordially invited.

State's Summer Camp Planned For Amador County Wonderland -- Farmer

State's recreation camp is situated this year at Kirkwood Lake in Amador County, according to D. M. Farmer, director. It is seven miles beyond Silver Lake, on the Kit Carson Pass, out of Jackson, California, and is a six-hour drive from San Francisco to Kirkwood Lake.

The site will be on the shore of the lake itself where one will be able to indulge in fishing, swimming and boating. Several nearby and can be visited.

The theme will be "back to nature," for there will be no electricity; everyone will have to sleep outdoors, and cook with wood. All modern home facilities will be lacking. Time spent there will be from June 16 to July 5.

This new type of summer session, located in the Sierra Nevada mountains, will offer several courses.

First aid organization and administration of recreational camps which will be taught by Dan Farmer. Mrs. Elizabeth Farmer

Senior Week Co-Chairmen Draw Plans for Finale

Rita O'Brien and Jean Deckman, co-chairman for the forthcoming Senior week, are working on plans for the Seniors with the help of Dean Mary A. Ward. These plans will be presented to the Senior week committee, discussed and then presented for the approval of the whole class.

Senior week activities will include a pilgrimage, luncheon, tea, stag, dance and barbecue. Graduation exercises will be held at the War Memorial Opera House.

For results—Gater Classifieds.

State College Heads Veto Permanent Buildings

Some college buildings should be designed for permanence but most should be constructed to allow for their replacement after ten or twenty years.

This was the decision of the college presidents, Dr. Dexter of the State Department of Education and Anser Boyd, director of the State Division of Architecture, in Sacramento.

They agreed auditoriums, libraries, record rooms and possibly gymnasiums should be built to last indefinitely, while other buildings need not be so permanent.

"We haven't decided," Dr. Roberts said, "whether or not we will apply these policies in the construction of the Lake Merced campus."

Whether you lost it at the Astor Annex A, or Kelly's Pool Room, Gater Classified Ads will help.

Students are studying Spanish and those desiring to learn the language should take advantage of the Spanish lessons broadcast from radio station WRUL, University Club, Boston, Massachusetts, Friday at 5:30 p. m. and Saturday at 12:30 p. m.

The text, "Brief Spanish Grammar for Colleges" is one used by beginning students at State.

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'Brother Race' or Past Candidates Feature Student Rumors on Election

Underneath the lethargy of early Spring lies a potential political typhoon which threatens to storm the campus and overwhelm the body politic—student elections.

Nominations, in the form of petitions containing the names of 50 students, will be submitted to the time until a week before elections. Executive Board from the present. Already passing among the students of the college are whispered rumors concerning the presidential race, a contest which may prove the political highlight of the year.

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There is also a push being made

by many students to force reluctant Bob Sweeney, prominent member of Sigma Pi Sigma, to throw his hat into the ring. Bob, however, is declining the honor because of work. Bob Anderson and Wade Brummal, last year's candidates, are still at school, but neither has any desire to run for office.

A development which brightened last season's campaign was the efforts made by a group of feminine supporters led by Dorothy Taliaferro Martin and Betty Zender Pierce. They championed a woman candidate, Edith Zammit. Their platform, however (woman for president) folded and their propaganda efforts ("Dammit, vote for Zammit") met with deaf ears. Miss Zammit has since dropped out of school. The two zealous feminists gave up the ghost and got married, and neither one shows any desire to enter another candidate into this year's fray.

Rumors, however, are vague, and definite word on candidates will not be received until petitions begin pouring in.

AD SALES! Experience necessary. Desire to make money and ability to follow up leads only essentials. See Dorothy T. Martin, ad manager, in the Gater office, Annex A-9.

FOUND—a fountain pen! Was on ramp near Women's gymnasium. Owner please contact Box 1176. Will be returned for price of this ad.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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CLASSIFIED ADS—Accepted in Gater office, Annex A-9. We reserve privilege of omitting material that does not comply with Gater policy. Percy, please witness!

LOST & FOUND

FOUND—an appetite. Owner please apply to Eastman's Creamery at Haight and Fillmore streets. One look at our food will bring it back.

Program Change For Fall Semester Announced

Several sweeping changes in policy and program were passed by the faculty at its regular meeting, Tuesday, March 11. The revisions were made from the findings of several faculty investigating committees and includes the calendar and the individual study plan.

By adding a week to the Christmas holiday and putting this time on the Spring semester, the faculty hopes to give the students more time to obtain employment, according to Dean of the College P. F. Valentine. This move might also solve the attendance problem that Christmas holidays create.

A definite policy in regard to individual study students was also adopted by the faculty. Following is the formal motion, with the changes indicated by bold type:

"Individual study should be generally limited to the minor and major departments of the student. It should require advanced standing in the department and not less than a 'B' average in at least three or more course units in the department concerned.

"The recommendations are opposed to the granting of the individual study privilege merely as a convenience for the adjustment of program difficulties."

Dr. Valentine stated further that the individual study plan should be limited to students with a high grade point average and program difficulties should not be taken into consideration in other cases.

The calendar for the college year 1941-42 has undergone several changes, and the schedule is as follows:

FALL, 1941
Sept. 8—College Opens
Dec. 12—Christmas holidays start
Jan. 5, 1942—Classes resume.

SPRING, 1942
Feb. 2—College Opens
Feb. 6—Fees paid
Feb. 9—Classes start
June 2—College closes.

Low Frosh In Mick Theme For Social

Saint Patrick, a self-sacrificing Irishman associated with snakes, has the distinction of furnishing the theme for the Low Freshman Social Hour, to take place on Tuesday afternoon, March 18, from 3 to 4:30. Invited are the low freshman class, members of the administrative staff and the faculty.

In charge of arrangements for the event is Marjorie Guinasso. Heading the various other committees are Janet Wright and Patsy Happig, aiding with decorations, and Rosemary Loney and Barbara Day, who lend their charm to the duties of being hostesses.

The affair will afford opportunities to all low freshmen to meet and know their fellow classmen and faculty members.

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He spoke on FM (frequency modulation), or the staticless radio, sky and ground waves, and the rapidly developing field of television.

Mr. Howard said television cables have already been laid from New York to Omaha.

Dr. Greeting admits that he, as well as the class, was a bit confused by the technical and mathematical terms used by Mr. Howard.

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EX. BOARD NOTES

March 10, 1941. Motion passed unanimously. It was moved by J. Edelstein, seconded by M. Hart, that the Golden Gater be granted fifty dollars (\$50.00) to carry on a campaign on behalf of the College at the California State Legislature. Motion passed unanimously.

It was moved by F. Granucci, seconded by J. Edelstein, that the A. W. S. be asked to give the Advisory Council ten dollars (\$10.